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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

TO OUR BEADERS.

We again take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to our advertising columns. The best and cheapest houses in nearly every line of the retail trade are represented in our columns. Our friends will confer for themselves by visiting the houses ining the goods before making purchases. The houses which advertise terprise which represents the best aspirations of the race for recognition Friends, don't forget this.

D. C., are engaged in a triangular stances, our course is predetermined warfare which waxes "exceeding warm." Some of the editorial photographs now being made are unique and startling to say the least.

The refusal of the majority of the British Parliament to allow Mr. Brad laugh, the radical member elect from Northampton to take his seat, is an outrage which the English people wil sooner or later rebuke. The fact that Mr. Bradlaugh is enamored of Republican principles and takes little stock in the House of Brunswick and titled gentry in general, is the real thorn in British Monarchial flesh.

Since writing the above Bradlaugh has triumphed. The majority were forced to back down. Northampton will be represented by her favorite and royalty will sulk and growl.

The colored people of Illinois will hold a State Convention in the city of Springfield, on the 20th of July. Elsewhere we publish the call which clearly sets forth the object of the Convention. The call clearly shows that our neighbors of the Sucker State are alive to the issues before us. In counsel thereis wisdom. We trust that this will be an enthusiastic and profitable meeting of the representative colored men of Illinois.

Indiana true to her ancient landmarks will place her past in the sacred archives of the Democratic party of the state, and of the country.-Sentinel.

Bottle it up so to speak, and labe it for future use! Well we "reckon" not-it can't be "did." The Republican party is pretty well acquainted with that "past" and will make a liberal use of it during the coming campaign.

The Hon. W. H. English, must "buzzum" friend and companion of latter years only mentioned his name Mr. Hendricks and his friends to to the Republican party? have concealed their wounds, and to have given Mr. English a good send All of which goes to show that the Democracy of Indiana is terribly demoralized, and will be beaten hip crans. and thigh in October and November.

The most foolish blowing indulged 1799, at Mt. Vernon, Va. in by the Democratic newspapers at present is the silly assertion that there true that General Garfield is a German. is an enthusiasm among the Colored German ancestry on his father's side. people of the South for General Hancock. While there may be some colored people who by being bulldozed, Ku-kluxed, or bought up, support Hancoes of the South, every man se, Democrat or Republis, there is no genuine enforced by the forest among colored and people anywhere in the council as the recognized by a majority of the people as standing at the head of the American the tried, most likely, disagree with form.

Ex-Rebel General, Roger A Pryor, and General W. F. Smith, just literating proceedings sent to the grant and grant and grant as the state of the people as standing at the head of the American the tried, most likely, disagree with spinion.

Deligates can have next week's Leader with full account of the proceedings sent to the proceeding sent to the proceedings sent to the proceeding sent may nominally support Hancock in

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cock's little order would take rank with the greatest State papers of the world and Pryor could find no name in the annals of history equal to Hancock's. Brother Pryor is very deficient in the matter of nomenclature. Hon. D. W. Voorbees had not the least difficulty in finding a name to which General Hancock's could be compared, a few years ago "My

cock and all other soldiers.

THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE. Cincinnati has responded to Chicago-the Democracy have come to the scratch with their favorite, and a favor on The Leader and save money | the two tickets are in the field . The people now have to make up their advertised in The Leader and exam- mind as to whom they want for the next Chief Magistrate. This matter of making ap their minds, however, in The Leader are encouraging an en- | belongs entirely to our white citizens.

So far as we of the Negro race are concerned, it doesn't require an exin the business world, and they should | traordinary stretch of time to make be liberally patronized by our people. up our minds when it comes to a choice between Democratic and Republican principles and candidates. The colored papers of Washington, By virtue of the force of circumbefore the opposing hoss are marshalled for the conflict under their respective generals.

We are necessarily, by choice and predilection, red-hot, straight Repub licans. It is for our Caucasian fellowcitizens that all the furore of ratifications, mass-meetings, joint discussions, torch light processions, etc., are held. But it is well for us to know the reason for the faith that is within us.

We are Republicans, not for the spoils of office-for of these we have received but a meager portion. We shall vote for General Garfield instead of General Hancock, not simply because we expect to reap greater emoluments in the way of office-holding from the former than from the latter, but we stand by the Republican party and vote for the gallant Garfield, because the Republican party is to-day, and has been since its existence, the representive party of human liberty and equality in this country, and because General Garfield, to-day, is the central figure in that party. We are Republicans because the Republican party is the party of Lovejoy and Garrison, of Philips, of Sumner, of John Brown, of Lincoln, of Morton, of Grant, and last but not least, of Garfield. We are Republicans because the Republican party is the party of human freedom, because it is the party of reconscruction, of civil rights, and of political equality as embodied in the last three amendments to the Constitution. We are Republicans because that party has opposed Kukluxism, bull-dozing and political murder and robbery in general. We are Republicans because that party has been a friend of free schools, as well as a free ballot for all, and because it has been the champion of honest money and just regard for the have felt "sorter" lonesome like at plighted faith of the Nation. We are the "raterfercation" Monday. Not a Republicans because the Republican solitary speaker had a compliment party represents not only all the profor him. Even his college chum gressive ideas of the age, but because it represents all that is grand, glori ous, and magnificient in our country's once, and then in a general remark history. Was there ever a better, a on the National ticket. It would nobler, a grander title to political allehave been the handsome thing for giance than the ties which bind us

Questions and Answers.

off. They could not do it, however—they will not do it in the future.

"Light-Weight," Flat Rock—Who struck Billy Patterson? Ans.—William A. Bibb, the champion pugilist of Indianapolis. "Soldier." Evansville, Ind .- Who commanded the Union army at the battle of Chickamanga? Ans.-General Rosen-

> H. T., Sidney, Neb.—When did General Washington die? Ans.—General Wash-ington, our first President, died Dec. 14, "Republican," Cleveland, Ohio.-Is it

Ans.-General Garfield we believe, is of "Third Termer," Indianapolis-Was General Grant a Lieutenant in the army at

the outbreak of the last war? Ans—No; he was clerk in his father's leather store. "Sucker," Chicago.—Who can drink more whisky than any other man in the

The Leader Thinks

-That Hancock will carry Kentucky. -That Sam Tilden is a mertyr to his

-Bayard's boom is buried-gone to meet Uncle Tilden's.

-That contrary to general usage, Porter will not this year be an English drink. -That General Hancock will still be an active Major-General after the 4th of March

dog" was the high-sounding pseudon--That the laurels for championship in ym which Voorhees applied to Hanlying have passed from Louisiana to West

> -That Grant's solid three hundred should organize themselves into Garfield

-Hendricks' cause is a lost cause. To sight forever gone, but to memory eternal--That the Democracy need all the English they can possibly get on their Han-

—That Porter is a mighty good beverage: good enough, at least to throw Landers in

-That the Democrats are crowing too early in "de mornin" to hold out until

-That it is a mistake to think that the Irish will support the English. Not by a begorrah sight.

—That an increase of over 50 per cent. in the population of Indianapolis shows that it is the "future great city." -That David Davis is not very amply ocratic side of his political fence.

—That the Negro Press Convention ought to be held in some place where hotel accommodations could be enjoyed.

-That the North Carolina exodus has helped Mr. Voorhees' town, Terre Haute, most wonderfully in the census returns. —That the Democratic Supreme Court will find that overthrowing the expressed will of the people is not the same thing as

selling a horse race. -That Indianapolis needn't be alarmed about the transfer of our respected and solid Mr. English to Washington. The

-That the West Indian cotton-picker, who edits a so-called colored Democratic paper in New York, ought to be sent back to the tropics. He's not needed here.

Editorial Chaff.

Democrats are dubious about betting against the field—that is, Garfield.

O, wad some power the giftie gie Democrats to see their ticket as ithers see it 'Ancock and Henglish, is the way the blarsted Britisher pronounces the ticket that is to be slaughtered in November.

Hereafter The Leader will contain literary column, which will be made up with special reference to the home, and

The outcome of a census enumeration, like the Irishman's flea, is too uncertain a quantity to bet on. You can't most always sometimes tell what figure its going to strike.

Morton, Ind., H. C. Helli, Ky., W. A. Jackson, Ohio; E. Banks, Texas.

Ritualistic Ceremonies.—Rev. P. Hatchett, Ark., C. H. Tandy, Mo.; J. W. Sides, Ills.; W. H. Mitchell, Texas; C. Asury, Ind.; T. S. Baxter, Ky.; L. H. Gilbert, Hon. George W. Williams, Colored member of the Ohio Legislature has been

engaged by Harper Brother to write a History of the Colored race from 1620 to the General Garfield is keeping up his cor-respondence remarkably well. Up to date he only has thirty-eight thousand seven hundred and thirteen unanswered letters,

most of which are affectionate applications The campaign opened the other day in the Congressional Library. Mr. Moss. Colored clerk placed a picture of General Garfield in front of his desk. Russell a white clerk fearing that this would give Moss the inside track for a post office removed the picture, where upon Moss put a head on the aforesaid Russell in the most appro-

She Was Not There.

The People's Advocate was represented n Chicago by its able editor, J. W. Cromwell. In its last issue it gives the following items seen by him fn Chicago:

A public school of fifty pupils, of which five were colored, taught by a colored lady. Less prejudice on account of color than in any other city we have visited. A colored dentist with a yearly practice of \$3,000. The largest and most commodious business houses west of New York. Thomas S. Boston thriving as a traveling agent for one of the largest music houses in the country. The business of barbering and waiting was not monopolized by her swarthy sons, the German being as expert and as ready as the most fastidious gentleman

of color. The model mammoth establishment of Field & Leiter, which employs over 800 persons in their retail department. The finest hotels in the United States, the worst paved streets, the most dingy-looking stone, and the least regard for the Sabbath. The most disagreeable audiences for any public speaker who dares to assert opinnions contrary to general expectation. Enough hash houses at which you can get a meal from ten cents up, to board a vast

army of political tramps.

He failed to see what we saw—the sweetest, dearest girl on this green earth.
But Cromwell is a man, married.—Our Age, (Evansville). What nonsense. She does not live in

Chicago. She never even saw the place. The editor of the Leader knows her name in all its sweetness. Knows her traits-divine in meekness. How she dotes on him and he returns

U. B. F.

National Grand Lodge Delegates-Proceed-

ings, Notes, Etc.

The National Grand Lodge of the United Brothers of Friendship, a secret benevolent society of comparatively recent origin among our people, opened its regular Biennial Gran I Lodge Session in this city last Thursday, at 12 m., in the spacious hall occupied by the Brothers on North Delaware street. The Order is quite strong in numbers and efficiency in Kentucky, Indiana, and other Southern and Western States. It is young, vigorous and aggressive, and bids fair to rival some of the older secret societies in the affections of our secret societies in the affections of our people. The last National Grand Lodge was held in Louisville, Ky., in July, 1878, at which the following grand officers were elected: W. H. Gibson, N. G. M.; E. F. Horn, N. G. S.; F. D. Morton, N. G. L.; A. W. Kern, D. N. G. M.; J. W. Hillman, N. G. T.; W. H. White, N. G. C.; A. Walters, N. G. M. The following officers were appointed by the N. G. M.: J. H. Rector and Charles Asbury, N. G. Trustees: F. Washington, R. S.; E. T. Carey, L. S.; R. Toney, A. M.; W. H. Warley, O. S.; Isaac Curtis, I. S.; J. H. Tsylor, N. G. S. B. The delegates to the National Grand Lodge, are 156 in number, and a fine set of men, too, mentally and physically, were

men, too, mentally and physically, were called to order at 12 m., Thursday, by D. G. M. Kerns, in the absence of N. G. M. Gibson, with Edwin F. Horn, N. G. S., at his post. D. M. G. Kerns opened the session in due form, and appointed a Com-mittee on Credentials, consisting of H. Washington, Ark.; Dr. Burney, Ind. W. Wilkinson, Ills.; J. F. Amos, Ky.; R. Christian, Mo.; and L. Gilbert, Ohio. The N. G. Lodge then adjourned till 5 p. m. Nine States were represented, and the delegates seemed determined to work.

Thursday afternoon at 5 p. m., the N. G. Lodge was called to order by D. M. Kerns; after which speeches were made by P. G. M. Baxter, Ky.; F. D. Morton, N. G. L., Ind.; Edward Marshall, Assistant N. G. S.; A. Mitchell, and W. Scott, Mo. W. H. Lawson also made a good speech. He is the only charter member in the N. G. L. W. A. Jackson, remarked that the Order was second to none. Speeches were also made by C. H. Tandy, P. G. M., and J. H. Rector, of Mo. About 250 delegates were in attendance in the afternoon.

Since writing the foregoing we have received a pamphlet explanatory of the ori-gin, aims, etc., of the U.B. F. From this-we learn that the Order was first instituted at Louisville, Ky., August 1, 1861, by the combined efforts of Marshall W. Taylor, William W. Hazleton and Charles B. Morgan. Its object was to unite the efforts and alleviate the sufferings of the colored people of that city. The organization has grown remarkably within the last few

The following additional committees Rules.—P. Hatchett, Ark.; J. H. Rector, Mo.; J. E. Bush, Ills.; F. Washington, W. H. Lawson, Ky.; T. W. Johnson, R. S. Har-

Resolutions.—W. A. Lee, Ark.; Rev. Wyatt Scott, Mo.; W. Wilkinson, Ills.; F. D. Morton, Ind.; H. C. Helm, Ky.; W. A.

Committee on Condolence.—H. Washington, Ark.; C. R. Foster, Mo.; J. E. Bush,

ington, Ark.; C. R. Foster, Mo.; J. E. Bush, Ills.; E. Banks, Texas; J. Lloyd Ind.; W. A. Jackson, Ohio; A. C. Banks, Ky. Friday Morning.—The N. G. Lodge was called to order by Deputy N. G. M. Kerns, of Arkansas. The minutes of the previous session were read and approved. The Committee on Rules reported a form of By-Laws, etc., for the government of the N. G. Lodge, which were adopted. N. G. M. Gibson arrived in the ball at this point M. Gibson arrived in the hall at this point. and the Lodge then adjourned to two o'clock p. m., at which time they will lis-ten to an address, which, togther with the full proceedings of the N. G. Lodge, will be published in the next issue of THE Linens,

The following are the important officers and delegates to the N. G. Lodge: W. H. Gibson, N. G. M., Ky.; A. W. Kern, D. N. G. M., Ark.; Edward F. Horn, N. G. S., E. W. Marshall and J. S. McLeod, assistant secretaries, Ky.; J. W. Hillman, N. G. T., Ky.; F. D. Morton, N. G. L., Ind.; A. Walters, N. G. M.; J. H. Rector and Chas. Asbury grand trustees: F. Armstrong S. W. bury, grand trustees; F. Armstrong, S.; W. H. Warley, Isaac Curtis. S.

Arkansas: A. W. Kern, G. M.; G. W. Ladies' Dusters Ross, J. S. Mitchell. Indiana: Chas Asbury, G. M.; Beverly Cary, Chas, Miller, T. N. Mitchell, Wm. Cutter, Dr. Rurney, D. Whitledge, Wm. Brown, G. W. Miller, John Lloyd, R. Williams, T. P. Pool, W. T. Dehorey. Chas. Williams, H. Rudd, J. Brown, Hubert Hockins.

Illinois: J. W. Sides, D. M.; J. E. Bish, G. S.; Walter Wilkerson. Kentucky: T. S. Baxter, G. M.; J. W. Hillman, A. C. Banks, H. Fitzbutler, J. S. Mcleod, Moses Green, W. L. Johnson, Lee Mattingly, H. C. Smith, Jas. Conner, W. A. Gaiees, C. W. H. Johnson, Jno. Kennedy, Thos. Smith, J. W. Woodfolk, W. H. Lawson, H. C. Helm, Adam Mitchell, Jesse Smith, Rev. Holliday, J. Lawson, Chas. Brown, J. Lynn, H. C. Banks, W. L. Baby, Horner, W. Davis.

Missouri: R. H. Christian, W. Scott, J. H. Rector, D. Uband, C. B. Foster, W. H. Smith, L. P. Nash, A. Benton, Geo. Catherell, D. A. Johnson, C. H. Tandy, J. V. Chenworth, W. R. Bruister.

Texas: R. S. Harrison, Rob't. Armstrong, W. H. Mitchell, E. Banks, T. Miller.

Otio: L. Gilbert, T. W. Johnson, W. A.

There will be two sessions each day. Cleveland News.

Mr. Edward Doctor left last Monday for

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